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THREE CENTS

NEUTRALITY REPEAL INTRODUCED IN SENATE

MORGENTHAU

PROFITS TAX

Treasury Department Ex-

perts Begin Drafting

Of Measure

GIVEN TO CONGRESS

Hopes to Make Law Fair As

Possible to All Types

Of Business

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau

announced today that treasury ex-

perts had begun drafting a proposed

oill to limit corporation profits to

6 per cent. Following up his recommendation

for such a limit before a congressional committee, the secretary told a press conference that he set his

nides to work this afternoon put-

ting the idea into legal language

for presentation to congress.
"We have started drafting this

proposal and will be ready whenever

congress wanted to get to work on

Planned as Tax Bill

PROPOSAL WILL BE

WILL BE BILL

SALEM SECTOR FEELS FORCE OF OHIO GALE

Breaks In Telephone and Power Lines Keep Crews Busy

NORTHERN AREAS OF STATE HARD HIT

Windows Shattered, Trees Blown Down; Planes Are Grounded

Salem and surrounding areas, on ne fringe of a severe windstorm which swept northwestern parts of the state today, suffered from dam-age principally to power and tel-The strong winds blew down

ees and tree limbs throughout the

strict, causing breaks in power reuits and telephone lines. Repair crews of the Ohio Edison Co. and he Ohio Bell Telephone Co. were extremely busy. The telephone company reported

that a 50-pair cable was split in half by a falling tree at Lisbon, narrowly missing the United Presbyterian church Many circuit breaks were experienced by the Ohio Edison Co., particularly in the rural areas. Tree limbs were scattered on practically every street in the city

and residents foresaw an early jo (B# Associated Press)

SANDUSKY, Sept. 25 - A gale pping northern Ohio as an afteryesterday's storm over western plains severed communica lines in this area, menaced Great Lakes shipping and caused unestimated damage to utilities, ldings and trees.

Plate glass windows were shatread in store buildings and scores of trees were felled here by winds reported to have reached velocity of 70 miles an hour. Weather observers said the barometer fell within four points of the reading when Sandusky was struck by a wind struck by a ported counter-attacks against German besiegers in greater number

Huron and Vermilion, temporarily isolating these com-

15-foot Waves

The coast guard at Marblehead said the gale churned 15-foot waves "Here and the" on Lake Erie, but that no boats army already is unable to resist were known to be in distress. The -foot, Deisel-powered Mascot, optrated by the Newman boat line, was an hour late on a trip from Kelley's island to Sandusky. Five passengers were aboard the boat, leavily washed by waves.

At the Plum Brook TNT plant, 75 laborers and construction workers were sent home because of the high winds and dust. All plant men were called on duty to pro-

received multiple cuts and bruises as a temporary wood wall around the Ohio Bell telephone building lapsed at Canton. She was held a hospital for observation. lines were snapped at nton and several streets were

blocked off pending repairs. Other cities in the path of the sale included Akron, where wind and damaged several houses; Fre-

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TEMPERATURES

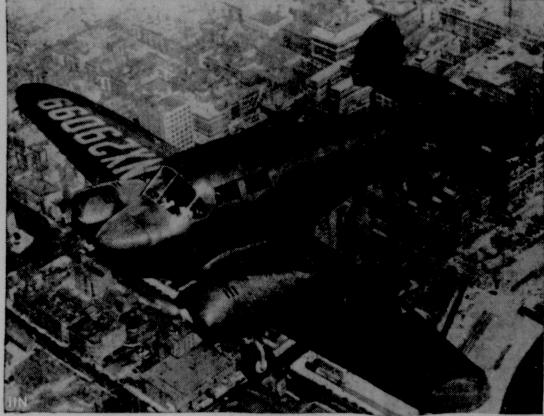
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Yesterday's High

Del Rio, Tex. Today's Low

New Plastic Plane Is Demonstrated In New York



According to Martin Jensen, pioneer Pacific plane designer, this new plastic plane, made of molded mahogany plywood treated with plastic and asbestos, can be turned out at a faster rate of mass production than the present plane designs. Jensen, shown testing it over New York, said it will be cheaper and fireproof and pointed out that it uses no materials on which priorities have been established

Moscow says —

Battle of Leningrad Swinging in Favor of Defending Forces

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW, Sept. 25.—The Red army declared today the tide of the day after a front spring snapped. man besiegers in greater number Ohio Bell Telephone Co. report-ed its lines down between here and German reinforcements are con stantly arriving to fill the gaps left by enormous losses, declared the army newspaper, Red Star, but Red army fighters and armed Leningradites are dealing blows in

"Here and there the German

A Red Star war bulletin also reported a Soviet counter-attack in taking the offensive apparently to Columbiana county grand jury in quarters. try to lessen German pressure on its September session were arthe Baltic and Black sea flanks. No Mention of Leningrad

The mid-day communique said only that fighting had continued through the night on the entire At least one person was injured front and did not mention the Miss Mary Evick, 77, struggle for Russia's second largest

Red Star reported a series of Russian counter-attacks on the approaches to Leningrad, one of the Mansfield reformatory. which, it said, hurled the Germans back six miles and resulted in recapturing of two villages. Cavalry has participated in some Mansfield

lowed by infantry after artillery ever, to answer to this indictment preparation, its dispatches said.

Theodor Carje, Salem care operator, plended innocent to a charge filling a vital role with day and of interfering with an officer and night operations against German selling liquor on Sunday and was concentrations regardless of weather. held under two \$500 bonds. On one recent day alone, Red Star

The communique said 11 German held air bases by Russian air at- and Chris Pusey confiscated two tack yesterday.

PLAN SECOND TEST FOR LISBON WELL

LISBON, Sept. 25. - Engineer Charles U. Hoover, of the state board of health, Columbus, has ordered a second pumping test of the new water well drilled north of Lisbon by the Ranney Water Collector Corp. before the well will be accepted by the state.

two weeks ago resulted in an out- nection with Licken thefts at farm put of 250 gallons per minute or of Mrs. Alice aggins, Elkrun town. put of 250 gallons per minute of 360,000 gallons per day, whereas Lisbon's water consumption equals about 83,000 gallons per day. The second test will be made merely to ascertain if the output would be gleaded guilty yesterday and was pleaded guilty yesterday and was ascertain if the output would be

stabilized at that figure. If the second test proves satisfactory, the work of laying 12,300 feet of 8-inch pipe from the well to the pumping station will be started

WANTED-MARRIED MAN OVER FOR CHAUFFEUR. REFER-85 ENCES. WRITE LETTER F, BOX 316, SALEM, OHIO. AMITY LODGE NO. 124, I. O. O. F. CONFERRING 50 YR. JEWELS THURSDAY. OPEN MEETING

LUNCH, ENTERTAINMENT

COLUMBIANA YOUTH HURT IN ACCIDENT

Glen Dyke, 18, of R. D. 2, Co-Glen Dyke, 18, of R. D. 2, Columbiana, suffered a cut over his left eye when the automobile in which he was riding with Harry J. Fast, Jr., 19, of Leetonia, was struck by a machine operated by Donald E. Hawkins, 19, of R. D. 1, Columbiana, on Route 14, near Washingtonville, at 2 a. m. today.

Hawkins' car' swerved into Fast's machine, state highway patrolmen

machine, state highway patrolmen said, after a tire blew out. Wilbur Headley of Columbiana escaped unhurt when his car went into a ditch on Route 14 Wednes-

Columbiana, Springfield Men Draw Sentences In Lisbon

Andy Marevola of Youngstown and Gulf of Finland, nearly 20 miles Robert Shumaker of Springfield west of the city. CBS heard BBC's were sentenced by Judge Joel H

g a term at of these thrusts, but most of them Mahoning could be another bur-have been by tanks closely fol- glary. He will be a ught here, how-

J. W. McBride, operator of said, Russian fliers destroyed 50 tavern on Route 14 east of Colum-German planes grounded on air- biana, pleaded not guilty charge of exhibiting a gambling device and was held under \$500 bond. planes were destroyed on Nazi- Deputy Sheriffs Charles Patterson slot machines at McBride's place.

Other pleas were: William Reno of Salem, uilty to a charge of assault and battery filed by Ernest Monks; bond set at \$200.

Robert Guy, Youngstown, auto theft, not guilty; bond \$1,500. Evelyn Snyder, East Liverpool arceny, not guilty; bond \$500.

William Nuzum, Clyde Campbell of North Benton, William Fuller of Lisbon and Alvin Nuzum of R. D. 5, Salem, joint indictment charg-The first 72-hour test of the well ing breaking and entering in con-

> Begin 1 ige Expansion SHARON, De., Sept. 25. — West-ighouse Electric & Manufacturing

d costs.

fined \$100

Co. today staned its \$1,800,000 expansion program at the Sharon transformer works. Three new Goshen rd. illdings are to be erected.

DR. L. F. MUNDY, VET., FORM. ERLY ON EUCLID ST., IS NOW AT HIS NEW LOCATION, INTER. SECTION OF GEORGETOWN RD. Schuck, 1125 E. State st. AND WEST STATE STREET.

Berlin says-

Outskirts

were reported today to be thrusting as fair as possible, but of course, into Leningrad's suburban defenses somebody is going to get hurt. and rendering defense of that sec-ond largest of Russia's cities "more and more hopeless" as they ad-vanced from street to street and house to house

man division seized a large factory district in a drive where every house was a contested objective.

That was the picture of the siege

ported a Soviet counter-attack in the Gomel region, on the central guilty pleas were heard this morn-dispatches and the statements of homes and go into the army and front, where Russian forces are ing when prisoners indicted by the informed Germans and military navy at a dollar a day.

corded the Moscow radio's claim willing to do as much. diner at Columbiana and thefts at man report apparently referred to

dealing with another sector of the big battle front, said that desper-Andy Move of Youngstown at Russian attempts to break out at Russian attempts to break out at Russian attempts to break out of encirclement east of Kiev. in Shumakov best at threaten at the Thraine, had been "repulsed" the Ukraine, had been "repulsed with bloody losses for the op-

> Two Die In Accident DOVER, Sept. 25.—Homer Dearth,

BERLIN, Sept. 25—Fighting hand-to-hand with bayonets, hand gren-ades and sidearms, the Germans

Sweeping as whether some remain despite genthau said:

"We are go

ouse to house.

Assault troops were said to have in war or national defense, and I ushed ahead after crushing resist- think the way to remove the profit ance in at least two villages on the motive from war or national defense

outskirts of the city while one Ger- is to make it unprofitable.

ponent

Morgenthau indicated, however, that he preferred to present the idea as a tax bill before the house ways and means committee rather than as a rider to the price control legislation being considered by the house banking committee. He ex-pressed the idea for the first time n testifying on the price bill.

The drafting task of his experts, Morgenthau explained, is to sur-round the idea of a 6 per cent limit Resistance Is Crushed In on corporation profits with other provisions to make the proposed law as fair as possible to different kinds of business firms.

Sweeping aside questions as to whether some inequalities might not remain despite these efforts, Mor-

"We are going to try to make it

Hits Profit Motive 'For some time, I have been wanting to say that we ought to re-

"If we ask them to do that, (The British radio, however, re- think everybody else ought to be

profit limitation was his recollectoday at the Walter Reed army tion of the dificulty returning sol- hospital with his only sister, Mrs. the Country Kitchen near Unity, the small town of Peterhof on the diers from the World war had in Franklin D. Roosevelt, at his bed-

pest of the city. CBS heard BBC's "Some of you will remember," he added, "that a lot of people stayed home and made a lot of money."

Burned In Gasoline Fire George Shively, Berlin Center, suffered burns of the arms and hands when sparks ignited gaso-line in a pump he was installing at the home of Paul Myers, East Go-

shen, yesterday afternoon.

The Sebring fire department was called when flames from the burn-46, of Belpre, and a woman were ing pump threatened a 100-gallon killed as an automobile overturned underground gasoline reservoir on U. S. route 21 south of New-Myers was treated by a Myers was treated by a phy-

War Industry And Schools Vie For Youth's Attention

College, University Ranks Somewhat Thinner This Year: Ohio Institutions Favored

branches of the service calling young people to defense work, ranks of college students this fall are somewhat thinner than they have been for years. Once again, however, Ohio uni-

versities and schools are first choice of Salem students. Mount Union College, Alliance William H. Merry, Jr (sopho-tore—pre-medical) son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Merry of Tenth st. Lee Willman (sophomore-geoogy) son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F.

Willman, E. Ninth st. Willman, E. Ninth st.
Robert Hively (Junior—chemistry) Oana, 727 S. Lundy ave. on of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hively, William Wark (junior—business dministration) son of Mrs. Rinie

Wark, 170 S. Broadway, Robert Schuck (freshman—preedical) son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilbur Couchie (senior) son of

With industry and the various | Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Couchie of E. Ohio State University, Columbus

LeRoy Moss (sophomore—ceramic engineering) son of Mr. and Mrs Mathew Moss, 1113 E. Third st Henry Pauline (junior—civil en-gineering) son of Mr. and Mrs Michael Pauline, 530 Franklin st. William Hoch (sophomorenerce) son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoch, 1132 Cleveland st.

Mary Jugastru (second year Jack E. Warner (sophomore— pre-medical) son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jugastru, Depot rd. Ralph E. Warner of 821 Homewood Robert Lieder (freshman—arts) on of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lieder, 909 S. Lincoln ave. Matein Oana (freshman-educa

Marvin Wukotich and Melvin Wu-

kotich (freshmen—education) sons of Michael Wukotich, 431 Aetna. Raymond Lowry (freshman) of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Lowry Richard Martin (freshman-arts)

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As Hurricane Lashed Texas Area





Photo (top) was taken as a hurricane, which inflicted damage in 60 gulf towns, struck Freeport, Texas, where the coast guard re-ported that their cutters and every vessel in the harbor had been sunk or driven ashore. The loss will mount into the millions.

Below—Pets, too, are evacuated by residents along the east Texas coast. The tropical storm struck the Matagorda bay area so severely that the entire population was evacuated. The picture shows

G. HALL ROOSEVELT,

Pleading guilty to charges of armed robbery and burglary in connection which he hold-up of a diper at Columbtar and their and solutions of the different profits and their and t WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. - G.

> A brief telephoned announce ment from the White House said: "Mr. Hall Roosevelt passed away at 5 a. m. (EST) at Walter Reed hospital. Mrs. Roosevelt was at the hospital.'

CARJE'S LICENSE **REVOKED BY STATE**

Liquor Board Acts As Result of Attack On State Agents

The state liquor board today revoked the night club license held by Theodor Carje, operator of "Ted's Place", 750 S. Broadway, after the board found the defendant fant guilty of a charge of "hindering and assaulting an inspec

Carje was alleged to have attacked State Liquor Agent R. R. Rey-nolds of Canton on Sunday, Aug. irink which had been served to a that there was no abuse of discre-

rom bruises and abrasions.

at Lisbon this morning. Carje pleaded not guilty to a grand jury indictment charging him with in-terfering with an officer, and selling intoxicating liquor on Sunday. Bond was set at \$500 on each count. The indictment was the result of the grand jury's investigation of Inspector Reynold's complaints.

Hit by Truck, Killed

ENROLL FRIDAY FOR ALL TYPES OF DANCING. BILL CAS-SIDY DANCE STUDIO, 195 S. BROADWAY

a family of Irish bayou evacuating a rooster, cat, dog and goat ENGINEER, IS DEAD 36-MAN ARMY CALL

IS SET FOR OCT. 17

Draft Board Is Notified of Postponement; Quota Is Unchanged

Draft call No. 26, tentatively scheduled to summon 36 men from the Salem area, today was postponed from Oct. 6 until Friday, Oct. 17, according to word received by the board from state selective service officials

No explanation of the delay was The quota of 33 men remains the same. The same call will take 38 men

rom the Lisbon draft board's roster and 16 from the East Liverpool

The 36 men constitute the second largest quota received by the Salem board since the selective service program began to function. The largest was 44 men, inducted last Appeal Is Made for

STATE TAX BOARD UPHOLDS COUNTY

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25.- The state board of tax appeals today upheld the Columbiana county budget commission's 1941 allocation to the 24, when the inspector entered the place and attempted to seize a ficient funds were allocated, and East Liverpool city school district.

tion on the part of the board Two other inspectors, waiting outside, kicked in the door of the cafe and rescued Reynolds who spent two days at home recovering had more than \$94,000 in cash in its bond account-more than will Appearing in common pleas court be required for retirement and Carje interest charges all year."

The school district had con-tended that \$145,685 available from levies and \$203,000 allocated by the budget commission from sources was insufficient to assure proper operation.

Workman Electrocuted PAINESVILLE, Sept. 25. - John

STEUBENVILLE, Sept. 25. — A Diamond Alkali Co., touched a cut-truck struck and killed 79-year-old out switch and an adjoining circuit John H. Peoples as he crossed a and was killed by a 550-volt electrical charge.

> HOME-MADE PIES SERVED AT THIRD AT N. LINCOLN AVE.

WOULD REMOVE BAN ON ARMING OF U.S. SHIPS

Senator McKellar, Democrat. Tennessee, Presents Resolution SAYS ACT OPPOSES

FREEDOM OF SEAS Taft Sees Undeclared War. Predicts Stiff Battle

Against Repeal

(By Azzociated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Senator McKellar (D-Tenn) introduced in the senate today a resolution to repeal the Neutrality Act which bars the arming of American merchant ships and prevents them from

entering combat zones. Declaring the act was "in direct conflict with our freedom of the seas policy," McKellar told his olleagues that the law ought to be repealed outright.

There was no immediate indica-

tion as to whether he introduced the repealer with the knowledge of senate leaders.

F. D. R. Studies Plan President Roosevelt said Tuesday that revision or repeal of the act was being studied, indicating that action might be forthcoming next

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) expressed belief that repeal of the act would be "equivalent to a declaration of

"At the very least," he said to reporters, "it would grant the ad-ministration authority to carry on an undeclared war.' Taft foresaw a knock-down-and-drag-out battle in the senate against any real attempt—a fore-cast which few legislators disputed—and promised that he and other opponents of the administration's

foreign policy would fight vigor-However, Rep. Wadsworth (R-NY) believed that the house was ready to repeal or modify the law, and he voiced the hope that it

opponents of the administration's

would be "wiped off the statute "In all our history," newsmen, "we fought for the right to sail the seven seas at will. In the Neutrality Act we surrendered that right. That always seemed to

me morally wrong."

Favors Armed Ships Another legislator heard in the iscussion was Senator Schwartz (D-Wyo), who is regarded by coleagues as a middle-of- the-roader on foreign affairs, He announced he was "very much in favor of arming our merchant ships thing which the Neutrality Act now

specifically forbids. Both administration and opposition polls have indicated that President Roosevelt could obtain the senate's consent to modification of the act on this and other points. House leaders also forecast approval there. Mr. Roosevelt indicated Tuesday he intended to ask congress next week to repeal the ban on arming ships, but informed sources now believe that his message may go

much further than that. That a final decision had been reached appeared doubtful, however for it was learned that the state

department is now engaged in a imprehensive study of the act. This analysis will provide the President and Secretary Hull with the necessary information, it was said, for the recommendation that will be submitted to congress.

Red Cross Workers

The Salem Red Cross surgical fressing center issued an appeal for more workers today following receipt of a new large quota of surgical dressings from the national

The new quota is to be filled by Dec. 15, it was announced by Mrs. Stanton Heck, chairman of the surgical dressing committee which has its headquarters at the home of Mrs. Louis Bloomberg, 1118 E.

State st A change in working hours at the enter for the winter season also was announced by Mrs. Heck, as

Tuesdays, 1 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 10 Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m.

Work is not scheduled for Monys or Saturdays. Volunteers are urged to get in such with Mrs. Heck or report to he Bloomberg home.

DANCE CASSIDY'S
OPENING FRIDAY NIGHT
MUSIC WITH POISE
BY FREDDIE BOIES

TOMATOES—75e PER BUSHEL FIELD RUN. BRING CON-TAINERS. CECIL PAXSON WESTVILLE LAKE

They all admire your

REVERSIBLE PARKA

A popular rugged coat. Really two

coats in one. Wind and water repell Cravenetted gabardine on one side

wool on the other. And either way, if a honey for warm comfort and room freedom. Zipper front, big pocket detachable hood . . . Pay us a visit

BLOOMBERG

On State Street

ing soda, or milk of magnesia) to

counteract the acidity of the

L. C. T.: "Is it true that excessive use of soap in washing the face will produce a growth of hair on

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamph-let sells for 10 cents. For any on-

pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in

coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening. 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," 'Indigestion.

"Indigestion and Constipation, "Reducing and Gaining," "Infan Feeding," "Instructions for th

Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Femining-Hygiene," and "The Care of the

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Sleepless Nights

or scanty people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagring backache, rheumatis mins, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, welling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Tired Kidneys

Often Bring

"Infant

stomach.

Answer: No.

Hair and Skin.

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Misses Annie Allison, Rose McQuiston and Madei Rhodes are attending the Canfield fair today.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Norris of North Bloomfield arrived here yesterday and will visit Mr. Norris' mother on Newgarden st. for a few days.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company. New York office, 530 Fifth ave.: Chicago office, 230 North Michigan ave.: Detroit office, General Matters Building; Columbus office, 40 South Third St. returned to her home at Pittsburgh yesterday. MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

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THIRTY YEARS

Thursday, September 25, 1941

THE OTHER FELLOW AND INFLATION

It is the other fellow who is to blame for the possibility that inflation will get worse. Even the experts testifying before the house banking committee on a price control bill feel sure that if the other wedding Wednesday. fellow can be brought into line everything will be

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau points out in his test mony, for instance, that something will have to be done about farm prices, but is not in favor of doing anything about labor costs, which also are part of the inflationary spiral. Price Administrator Henderson, on the other hand, thinks labor costs should be controlled by voluntary agreements, but doesn't mention farm prices. Bernard M. Baruch, drawing on his experience as a World war of icial in charge of supplies, believes everything should be controlled, but he isn't getting to first base with that idea.

As long as the United States continues to believe that inflation is something the other fellow causes. it isn't going to get to first base in any project to keep inflation from running away either. Inflation is the result of everybody who sees a chance to get something extra trying to get what he can while the getting's good.

ARMED MERCHANT SHIPS

The case for furnishing guns to merchant ships in this war is simpler than it was just before the United States declared war on Germany in World

Germany has not been hampered this time by any such considerations of nicety as complicated the situation 25 years ago. It has not bothered, except in a few cases, to give warning to the victims of its raiding operations.

In World war I, Germany tried to follow a policy of warning merchant ships before destroying them. The policy was both inconvenient and dangerous. When guns were put aboard merchant vessels, warning of attack became too dangercus to continue. A submarine commander was fighting at a disadvantage when his craft was on the surface; his best weapon was the torpedo fired without warning. When the United States chose to follow Great Britain's example and arm its merchant ships, unrestricted submarine warfare thereupon became a certainty. So did the participation of the United States in the war.

In this war, on the other hand, it is a certainty that merchant ships, armed or unarmed, are going to be sunk by submarines, bombers and surface raiders whenever and wherever Germany can find them. The issue is not whether arming ships will provoke Germany into waging unrestricted warfare on merchant shipping, but whether arming ships will reduce Germany's toll of shipping. There is everything to gain and nothing to lose. The job is not to placate the Germans but to keep the Germans rom sinking ships. The battle of appeasement was lost three years ago at Munich.

BY WAY OF VARIETY

It is a relatively interesting but certainly an unimportant item of news that the duke and duchess visitors Sunday in Alliance, of Windsor, with seven aldes and servants and three dogs, Breezy, Detto and Pooky, are making a leisurely trip through the United States to a destination in Canada. It is a relatively important but certainly an uninteresting item of news in the same day's friends. run of information from here, there and everywhere that a strong Russian force has checked the German thrust northeastward from Kremenchug in the Kharkov area.

Many persons have mulled over this minor mystery of news in recent times. Their puzzlement is expressed best in the stock comment, "There's nothing is indicated by this day's lunar and mutual aspects. or stomach, on the left side, or in the newspapers except war." The most important It may be a time for forging ahead on constructive there may be no pain at all—only event so far in a lifetime that began after World war I ended is such tremendous news that daily fire, with sound, persistent, intensive application and repetition of its vast repercussions has shell-shocked industry. A time for "striking while the iron is hot" the literate public. Its situation is like that of the configured city dweller who is bombarded with so can figure city dweller who is bombarded with so can figure concentrated effort, as well as quick wit sustained by practimuch noise he has learned to ignore it, yet would cal methods are bound to attract financial backing hear instantly any deviation from the normal, such ready for great expansion. as bird trilling above the roar of traffic.

By way of variety, therefore, it is nice to be reminded of the duke and the duchess and their party and Breezy and Detto and Pooky. Once they were important goals of endeavor, with the substantial supesting in a mild sort of way. It's by no means the port of those equipped with ample capital and influfirst time that the intersting things about being built up in logical and practical bases, with energy, alive weren't the important things and best wishes initiative and constructive ability, sustained by sound, to all, including the editors who gnawed their nails steady and profound ideas. wondering whether to give up Breezy, Detto and Pooky along with Kremenchug, Kharkov and another billion for Britain.

DISTRACTIONS

western hemisphere that is still a 100 to 1 bet. From for the Red forces both at Leningrad and in the the situation that produced the Monroe doctrine down Crimea in the south. to the present, European powers bent on making trouble for the United States have counted on intrigue to start the ball rolling. They will employ it said today that British tanks soon may be in action

News that a Nazi plot has been discovered in Argentina, that there has been a minor riot in imperial troops might be sent through Iran into the create unrest has happened in either South or North America may seem inconclusive. Actually, it constitutes circumstantial evidence in every instance that the thing which Americans can expect when European powers want to create trouble in this hemisphere is happening. There may be exceptions, but in the final accounting there won't be many.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Sept. 25, 1901.)

Ellsworth ave., while enroute home from a trip to Buffalo.

Edward Groves, who was injured a week ago by Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at postoffice 2. Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of Mc. th 8, 1879.

being thrown from his wheel on W. Main st., resumed his duties yesterday at the W. J. Clark works.

Fred Gibbons, Wallace Paulin, Lewis Detrow and Fred Gibbons, Wallace Paulin, Lewis Detrow and

Misses Annie Allison, Rose McQuiston and Mabel

mother on Newgarden st. for a few days.

returned to her home at Pittsburgh yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Probert of E. Sixth st. are spending a week in the country as the guests of

David Warrel and James Gardner. Mrs. John Grund of Rootstown, who has been visiting her brother, W. H. Fults, of Lincoln ave., re-

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Sept. 25, 1911.)

Miss Estelle M. Mayerhofer of McKinley ave. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers and family of Lisbon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brereton and son of Mt. Vernon ar ived Sunday to attend the Brereton-Goodchild

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cope and daughter of Ann Arbor, Mich., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.

T. Cope o' S'xth st., have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goshen of Seventh st. will

celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright, living on the Ellsworth d., celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary Sun-

Mrs. Lide Test of W. Dry st. gave a dinner Sun-'av in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stanley, who 'eave for California on Oct. 3.

Mrs. S. C. Jessup and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Highland ave. left Sunday morning to spend several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Cook, of Poplar Ridge, N. Y.

Charles Handren went to his home in Pittsburgh Monday morning after a visit with his aunt. Mrs. H. C. Steiner, of Newgarden rd.

morning train Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, who have been visiting with C. F. and R. J. Chalfant of McKinley ave., went to

Miss Hannah Greenamyer of E. High st. took the

Alliance Monday. W. E. Kirst o' E. High st., a member of the graduating class in Salem High last year, went to Cleveand Monday to take up the freshman course in

TWENTY YEARS AGO

chemistry at Case school

(Issue of Sept. 25, 1921.) The home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sidwell in WInona was the scene of a delightful party Saturday evening when about 60 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Byron

Cope, newlyweds, complimented with a shower. Sixty-six friends and relatives were included in the mest list when Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Satterthwaite of Winona entertained at a turkey dinner Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Satterthwaite, who were recently married.

Covers were laid for eight guests Saturday eve ning when Miss Wilma Kinsey entertained her Sunday school class associates at her home on McKinley

lace Trotter of Ellsworth ave. entertained at a dinner Twenty-two relatives of Mrs. L. L. Park honored the great importance of prompt

Complimentary to their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

her with a birthday party Saturday at her home on surgical treatment. In honor of her guest, Miss Jessie Tetlow, of Co-

lumbus, Miss Elsie Wark entertained ten friends at her home on Broadway Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tepfer and daughter Eleanor of Alliance were guests over the weekend at the home acute bellyache is just something her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mild, on Perry st Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haifley and daughter

Mernie, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Auld, Jr., were Charles Schaffer has resumed his duties at Tayor's grocery after a week's vacation, which he spent

in New Jersey Mrs. Cora Trotter left Monday morning for California on a motor trip to spend the winter with

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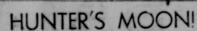
LONDON, Sept. 25.—British aid for the Russian armies is being rushed to the eastern front in a rapidly There is one axiom of military strategy in the increasing tide, it was authoritatively reported today

with the Russians against the Germans.

Furthermore, newspaper speculation that British Soviet Caucasus to aid hard-pressed Russia assumed new significance with disclosure of a series of military staff conferences involving troops in this area.

The need for early British action seemed to be German attack on the Crimea was developing by a force which "may be anything up to four divisions." an attack apparently aimed at the whole Crimean peninsula rather than at just a few strategic points.

These quarters said they lacked information regarding the size of the Russian garrison on the turns, in the special senatorial Crimea and therefore were unable to hazard a guess election in Mississippi to choose a Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawley of Louisville, Ky., stopped as to how well the Soviet army would be able to successor for the late Senator Pat off here for a visit with W. J. Street and wife of resist even a comparatively small attacking force.





VICTORY OVER APPENDICITIS

Last Year Showed Lowest Mortality Record

During the last year the Metro- ach-ache. politan Life Insurance company reports that the death rate from appendicitis has dropped to the lowest on record. In 1929 the ap-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his

lions of Metropolitan policyholders reached nearly 15 per 100,000, while in 1340 this toll dropped 40 per ent to 9 per 166.000.

This improvement is ascribed

largely to the public health campaign which has brought home to the public a better understanding of the symptoms of the disease and

Three Fallacies Three fallacies that remain im-

bedded in the public mind still rate from appendicitis too high: you ate or is indigestion and the thing to do is to get rid of it by

taking a cathartic The second is that the symptoms of appendicitis are so plain anyne can recognize them.

The third is that once recogized, appendicitis is easy to treat The truth is that appendicitis is one of the most tricky and treacherous and irregular of all diseases may appear in nearly any form of acute abdominal symptoms. The the pain of acute appendicitis is low down on the right side, just over where the appendix is. As a matter of fact, the pain of appendicitis can be anywhere—high up in vomiting. Last year I pointed out that when Mr. Dempsey had appendicitis, he resisted the diagnosis at first and said it was just an

Leads for Senate



By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | old-fashioned Dempsey family stom-

cathartic simply stirs the proces up, ruptures the appendix and starts a peritonitis. It is hard to resist the temptation to take cathartic because you feel as it everything would be all right if you could just get things moving. But resist it. If it simply is indi-gestion, things will soon begin to move anyhow. If you are far out on the prairie away from a doctor. just do nothing for several hours Cases of acute appendicitis subsid-

Actually the number of deaths from appendicitis itself is relatively small. The high mortality is due to the complication of spreading peritonitis following a perforated apcontribute to keeping the death pendix. It has been estimated that more than 80 per cent of the deaths The first is the idea that an from appendicitis are caused by this complication.

if they are left strictly alone

The immediate path for further gains lies in continuing to empha size to the public the importance of prompt hospitalization, and avoiding the use of laxatives in the resence of abdominal pain.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. E. G.: "1. Is garlie a stom tonic? 2. Is it an antiseptic 3. Is the use of garlic in one or more drams taken daily beneficial common mistake is to suppose that in the treatment of high blood pres-

Answer: Garlic is a stomachie tonic. It is not antiseptic, and it s doubtful whether it has any per manent effect on blood pressure.

B. S. M.: "Is rice considered good nourishing food or are there generous meal of it each evening with plenty of milk?"

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nutritious foods in the world. It should, however, be eaten whole; that is with the shell on, and should be fortified by other foods, including milk and green vege-

M. S.: - "What causes heartburn and what can be used to re-

pendicitis death rate among mil-stances, don't take a cathartic. A such as sodium bicarbonate (bak-

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FEATURES

PUPPET LOVE "Cornelius Vanderbilt gr.

elv an opportunist?"

- except,' his uncle admitted.

ncle Bradley left me.'

"More than enough for us, and

Chris announced, getting groggily o his feet and nursing his swelling

have me, and if we have to start now, if I have to walk.

There was a deep sig on how can you talk of giving up my trailer." family? How long do you suphe spring, your engagement was are! Or, rather, here we go." onsidered but a matter of time,

After all she has endured for you solemnly. cently, you can't question her dewould hate her if you had to go sanctimonious name.'

then smiled as she came close

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER -

isn't," Chris years. Chris's head was not as clear lady from Chicago—Edith Allen. if I do find her, she'll as it might have been, but clear by name—because the family money have none of me. She enough to hear a familiar ring in still smelled of the printing presses.' this sweet logic. It was in this manno doubt having been ner that Mother had talked him out flushed, "and quite ridiculous!" with them," Mrs. Bishop of military school, talked him out of camp, talked him into Europe dears!" Only Rodney Baddington Grant with a tutor at twenty-one, talked | For a second Chris lingered at the

very difficult to most into marriage with Nancy... His mother talked on, her hand sorry this happened.

concealed it because I on his shoulder, while anger mount-I ed slowly, fiercely, and firmly in mother said I was a fool. ough I did want what Chris's heart. Never had he been able to resist his mother in the past. beautiful Mrs. She still possessed for him an aura Nancy had inherited her gifts. put in, firmly, "not while of glamour. But he saw now that but she didn't. "Yours is one of trix, and you continue to her appeal had been exercised to the few mothers whose advice is behave in this fashion. Further- cheat him out of all he wanted, not precious," Chris commented. ore, it's only about ten thousand for his good, really, but for the family good, for the tradition!

for me to start a business. I'm going formance critically from the back- to where a long, low slung trailer build trailers, and then"—with a ground while Nancy hung on the stood. Not as ostentatious as the uper-serious look-"I'm going to scene with visible strain. It was Baddington Grant "Flight of cajoling on the grand scale.

"Men are surely spared for "We'll drive to Tampa tonight." Gus, the range purposes," Uncle Neddy Mrs. Bishop was saying, "and Bed-familiar loe or someone here can bring that waited. "At least it is my own purpose," trailer arrangement along later."

"No, they can't. That trailer is aw with tender fingers. Washing- keep it. I couldn't go back, Mother, on Bedloe faded slowly out of the to be coaxed in and out of things. door and into the night, but Chris I've learned to do things myself. wasn't thinking of reprisals. His You wouldn't understand about that but it's all changed. We've talked "I'm going to marry her, if she'll enough. I'm going after Nicky right

om nothing, we'll start that way."

Mrs. Bishop stopped her pacing. faction from Major Bishop. "What Her thin mouth was set, her blue a lengthy discussion to reach a cold, but her voice soft and simple decision! But you shan't "Christopher, you an only have to walk, my boy. You can use

"Your trailer?" se this girl would stay with you "Oh, didn't you know? Gus and penniless? You've known her only I have been travelling all over the a few weeks and know nothing East in it. I rather liked the notion of her actual background. You've when I talked to you, so I looked known Nancy all of your life," she into it, arranged with the club for ent the girl her sweetest smile. "In a vacation for Gus, and here we He started jauntily for the door.

which was as it should have been. "Your brother will never forgive You've a host of things in common. you for this," Mrs. Bishop warned the rear was a screened observation he will," smiled Neddy,

"and if he doesn't, what? I've done Suppose you do marry this other a little investigating on my own, irl. She is apparently irrespon- Edith, and I find this girl comes le, impetuous and with vicious from a good family, artistic but carefully. emper, judging from her attack on reputable, and.... not a pirate in our car. Those things alone would the lot, which is more than can be the single glass Gus proffered. arcely recommened her. Think how said for some of us, despite our living with her realizing the fu-

ity of your sacrifices," She shud- topher marry her! "Why not? She'll undoubtedly

hand on his arm. "Do be reasonable, of him a good husband. I can see Uncle Neddy lifted his thick white darling. You have put mother the improvement already. As I rebrows. He turned to his nephew. through such a dreadful time but call, Edith, while we are on the subt show producer seemed forthright, and shall I if It was the old insidious appeal, that had been going on for my eldest brother married a young appeal, that had been going on for my eldest brother married a young change of Edith Allen

"That was different." Mrs. Bishop

miserably, him into the firm of Burgess, door. He suddenly felt sorry for me."

Browne and Butterworth, and alNancy. "You'll look after Mother, won't you?" he asked feebly. "I'm

She turned her head away. "My

Chris thought of the clever and

With a swift kiss on his mother's Uncle Neddy watched her per- of the door and across the ground Fancy," but a job de luxe.

Gus, his square, stolid face unbeneath a peaked cap, "The set-ups are ready sir," he announced

"Ah," Uncle Neddy breathed appreciatively. "I've heard inward rumblings and callings for an hour. We're taking to the road, Gus, in earch of a small circus wagon. "I haven't an idea which direction she went," Chris admitted

"But being no less conspicuou than a white elephant with gold tusks, I anticipate no trouble in tracing it," Uncle Neddy added. "Come, Christopher, you need re-

The interior of the trailer was a model of comfort. Deep lounge chairs and a divan that was a bed, are you serious about going into telephone, complete shower bath. compact kitchen, and in black and white there was....modern, shin- the patents." ing and completely equipped. bar! Beside the lounge chairs were double topped tables into which

glasses fitted so that a bump in the road would not upset a drink. At platform with more club chairs and unspillable tables. Major Bishop settled into a chair beside a table on which nested eight glasses, full quota. Gus filled each of these

"Company?" Chris asked, taking "Our perfect system, Christopher. If I have all the drinks poured at "Edward, you won't let Chris- once it saves the annoyance waiting between drinks and makes Chris, and rested her slender make him a good wife, and make his

Gus! We are now ready to depart." "Right, sir." "But all this liquor on board, and driving-doesn't that clash?" Chris

"No. that, too, is very simple. Gus never drinks and I never drive. At that moment the trailer rolled ahead with the ease and comfort of a limousine. Uncle Neddy sighed At last I have discovered the perfect mode of travel.

Granting the perfection of the conveyance, the next hours were far from perfect for Chris. They picked up Nicky's trail quickly, Chris figured she had at least a sixty-mile start on them, but in this car that could be overcome easily. If

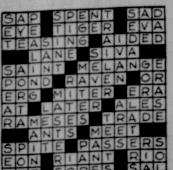
only she'd camp for the night. Uncle Neddy's leisurely drinking completed, he insisted that they stop while Gus served chicken mouset, green peas and asparagus, hot rolls, coffee, cheese and crack-The elegance of the meal was completely wasted on Chris. He

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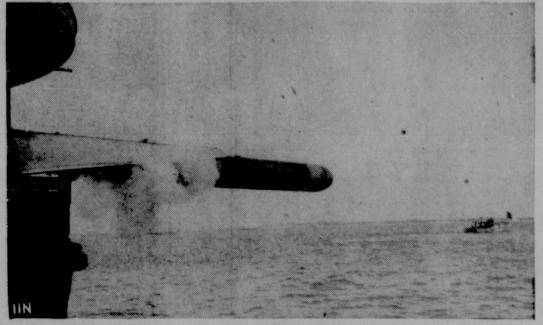
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mug of coffee and haste.
"Calm yourself, my boy," Uncle
Neddy urged. "She's probably not suming mileage as rapidly as you imagine. Every woman is hopeful Pennsylvania. He thought, too, of of the chase. Now this cheese is Nicky sleeping against his shoulder imported from Belgium.....

"But, Uncle Neddy, she's afraid like that about. In a hundred miles she'll be in the pine forests again." "We'll find her," Major Bishop ruminated. In Germany in my stu-

dent days there was a young girl What was her name?" waving a scarf. The strong head-His reminiscences rambled on as lights of the car picked out the the journey resumed. Suddenly he bulky lump of what looked like a interrupted himself. "Christopher, this trailer business?

"Most serious. I've designed some trailer parts, and have applied for

"What a coincidence! I have some ideas on trailers myself. I'm looking for a good investment and mother and father are recovering from shock, we might start something like that. Then, too, I bought a filling station recently, quite by accident. I'm looking for a good man to run it Chris immediately thought

Joe. "I've got the man for the job, if I don't take it first; but I hope we'll both be working together on new trailers later." It was past one. The moon was

gone. They deserted the observation platform for the warmth of the club car. Uncle Neddy drowsed. all of equal strength." He smacked Chris phoned forward to Gus and, a his lips thoughtfully "Perfect, moment later, the car slowed down moment later, the car slowed down until he slipped beside the stolid chauffeur in the front seat. The road was black and desolate.

would have preferred a hot dog, a Rain splattered on the wind-shield, camouflaged lorry poised sideward There hadn't been a trailer camp in a ditch nor a house in miles. Chris thought the car, running toward the girl. With a shout. Chris was out of of the lucky car and the rain in "Nicky! Nicky, darling!" "Oh," she drew back, "you!"

"Can't you use a fellow who can and his arm ached to encircle her. get you out of ditches?" Would she ever forgive him? The "I'll hire a truck first," she flared. at night in this part of the country, bump on his jaw ached and his head Then as he turned toward her in was foggy again.

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the bright light, her eyes widened Chris, too, must have nodded be- her lips quivered, and her hand fore the car slid dto a sudden stop, went gently to the discolored bump almost throwing him forward, on his jaw. "What happened to Standing in the road, a few yards you?' ahead, was a slender girl in slacks,

loe, but what do you care?" "Oh, but I really do!" Nicky

"I got socked in a scrap with Bed-

stressed, her arm around Chris's neck. "I knew they'd do something like that to you. I ought never to have gone. You need someone to look after you."

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35—Esteem
37—Cubic measure
38—Gangling
39—Prophet
40—Ancient Scandinavian bard

42—What Anglo-American explor-er discovered the Congo river? 45—Cooking utensil 46—Mohammedan prince

HORIZONTAL

1—Dip slightly into water 4—Place of sacrifice

9-Note in Guido's scale

12—Silkworm 13—Land contract

23—Ancient pianos 26—Let it stand 27—Parts of bridges

14-Chance

1—Pale

48-Wrath

61-Trap

5—Vessel for 4—Foreign 5—Smooth 6—Game 7—Like 8—Leasing 9—Leave secretly 10—Tennis term

49—American humorist 50—Harvests

11-Who was the goddess of malicious mischief?
16—Allowance for waste 18-Electrified particles 20-Madrid is the capital of what

43 44

European country? European country:
21—Fall flower

22—Mart
23—Herring-like fish
24—What Italian river flows from
the Apennines to the Mediterranean Sea?
25—Fence gate 15—Dampening 17—What Grecian mother was turned into stone?

31-What college is located in N.

28—That thing
29—A popular play several years
ago was built around a mountain peak called: "High —"? 33-Jewel 34—Sun disk 36—Writing board

31—Japanese sash
32—Symbol for erbium
33—Town in N. W. New York
34—Who was Cain's brother, whom
he slew? 40-Mineral spring 41—Salt-water fish 42—Ocean

43—Before 44—Still 47-Personal pronoun

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Apple Fete Social Events Will Feature Dance Oct. 4

The social highlight of Salem's committees which are busy prepar-first annual Apple festival, which ing for the affair. opens a week from tomorrow, will

Mrs. Bunn Addresses Women's Class

A talk, "Christianity in Action", by Mrs. W. E. Bunn featured the program of the Women's Bible class at a meeting in the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. I. H. Cooke led the devotional service. A short talk was aftern by Mrs. T. B. Foster given by Mrs. T. B. Foster

Musical numbers, arranged by Mrs. Harold Babb, who accompanied them, were: Vocal solo, "I Love a Litte Cottage", Ina Mae Getz; duet, "City of Gold" (Brooks)

Mrs. Leeper President Ina Mae and Donna Lou Getz, and Mrs. Leeper Fre a vocal solo. Jeanie With the Light of Garden Club Brown Nair" (Foster) Donna Lou

at a table decorated with garden flowers by Mrs. Ida Bedell and her program and refreshments com-mittee, which concluded three John Moore, Miss Maggie Shanks and Mrs. C. H. Betts.

The Oct. 29 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. J. Tate, program and lunch committee chairman for the next three months,

Ruth Circle Members

Ruth circle members of the First Friends church will meet at the home of Mrs. Everett Rich, 171 N. Lincoln ave., at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

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Those attended the presbyterial meeting of Mahoning presbytery, which was held at Memorial Pres-

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CENTS: BOOK AND PATTERN FIFTEEN A deputy state fire marshal inspected the Columbiana school Tuesday and conducted a fire drill the complimented officials on the

Enoch Light's orchestra, known be an Apple Ball at the Elks home to all dance lovers, is particularly for which Enoch Light and his nationally-known dance orchestra will play.

The dance, Saturday evening. Oct. 4, will be the closing event of the crowded festival calendar.

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The apple queen and her at-tendants and their escorts will be special guests at the dance. They will be presented in a colorful ceremony scheduled for about 11 o'clock, with special musical arrangements by the orchestra.

Members of the dance committee are Herbert H. Brown, Dr. Jos-

eph Schmid, Alroy Bloomberg and Ralph Zimmerman.

Mrs. Leeper President

Mrs. Burtt Leeper was named new president of the Salem Garden club at a recent meeting in the library assembly room. Mrs. H. E. Stiver is retiring president.
Other officers are: First vice

nittee, which concluded three president, Mrs. John Smeltz; sec-nonths' service yesterday. The president, Mrs. John Smeltz; sec-nembers are Mrs. Carl Campf, Mrs. ond vice president, Mrs. Stanton Heck; secretary, Mrs. Russell Smith;

Mentor, who discussed the planting, cultivation and care of roses. Other numbers included the pro-nunciation drill in charge of Mrs. 23.

Atchison and a paper on "The Rose In Romance and His-

Oct. 27 at the library room.

Former D. of A. Deputy

Will Be Honored Miss Lenora Patton of Sebring. deputy of Plymouth council No. 183. Daughters of America, who has resigned her commission because of ill health, will be honored by the lodge at the Oct. 14 meeting. Plans for the event were outlined at a

meeting recently.

A new deputy will be chosen at the session, which Mrs. Harley Pelo and her social committee members are asked to attend to plan for a

Activities for the fall and winter were discussed at the recent meeting. Guests were present from Se-bring. Warren, Lisbon and Wash-

Mrs. George Ulrich Club Hostess

field near Cleveland as a result of the wind. Occupants—Cecil Davies of Marine City and Warren Hirr Mrs. George Ulrich was hostess to the Krazee-Ates club at the home of her mother on N. Broad
of Marine City and Warren Indicate of Detroit—escaped without injury and their plane was undamaged.

Five automobiles were wrecked at

Members complimented Miss
Stoudt with a shower of handkerchiefs. She will leave Friday to
enter nurses' training at St. Luke's
hospital, Cleveland.

One 70-mile-an-hour gust of wind
was reported at Port Columbus.
The wind velocity throughout central Ohio averaged 43 miles an
hospital, Cleveland.

Niles were Sunday visitors at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Hospital

Koontz.

Missionary society of the Lutheran church met at the home of
park com-

The next meeting will be held

Marriage licenses have been airports. In Cir

George Robert Bortner, sales-man, and Elizabeth Marie Brelih of moving toward Canada.

Mrs. William Waterworth of Cleveland is the guest of her motiner, Mrs. James Carey, S. Lincoln ave.

All the Great Lakes.

Preceded in some places by whipping rains, the wind swept northeastward over Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio into Michigan.

Mrs. Wilbur Barcus has returned to her home following an opera-

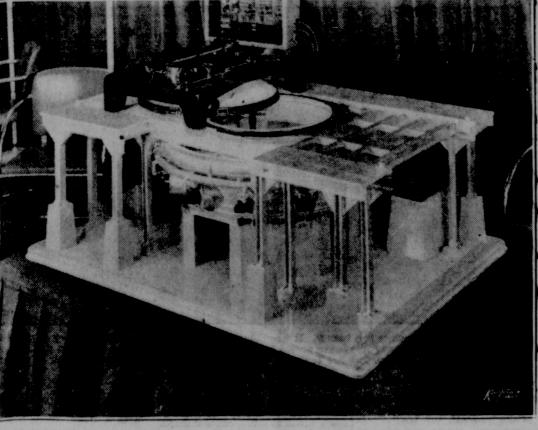
Columbiana Girl To Be Bride Nov. 8

COLUMBIANA, Sept. 25. — Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kunkle of Fairfield flare for graceful movement. The sleeves may be either short, three-quarter length or long. '. which-ever you prefer. Make this practical frock right away in bright wool or crepe for your winter wardrobe. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kunkle of Fairfield ave. extension announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louretta. Mae Franket, to Robert Weber of Columbiana R. D., son of the late or crepe for your winter wardrobe and have the three buttons down wedding will be an event of Nov. 8. Rev. and Mrs. Noman Lind of Tangent, Ore., spent Tuesday with

He complimented officials on the Send your order to Salem News Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

by Anne Adams of values for the thrifty buyer,

Salem Firm Exhibits Model At Iron and Steel "Expo"



largest soaking pit, pictured above.

It is to be exhibited at a similar show in Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 21-

SALEM AREA FEELS

EFFECT OF STORM

Breaks In Telephone and

Power Lines Keep

Crews Busy

(Continued from Page 1)

Five automobiles were wrecked at

all the Great Lakes.

Considerable interest has been shown in the Salem's Engineering circular ingot heating furnace tribution of heat irrespective of which is fired by natural gas but is designed for quick conversion to which closes tonight.

It is an exact duplicate of the tribution of heat irrespective of heat input, and the tangential recirculation of gases makes possible circulation of gases makes possible the utilization of gases makes possible the utilizati treasurer, Mrs. Fred Lewis.

The program featured an interesting talk by Paul R. Bosley of esting talk by Paul R. Bosley of the closes tonight.

Coke oven gas or liquid fuel. Featuring a single point control, the turing a single point control, the the utilization of all fuel.

By operating comparison with the square or rectangular pits, the Sa-

nches of rain had fallen in Chicago

Temperatures were tumbling in

GREENFORD

overnight

The temperature from the top to less heating time for cold steel, 25

square or rectangular pits, the Salem circular pits show four hours Built by employes of the company, on a quarter-inch scale, it is a model of the 180-ton steel ingot heating furnace which the engineering company installed at the Youngstown Sheet & Tube's Brier Hill plant.

The temperature from the top to less heating time for cold steel, 25 bottom of the ingot is uniform per cent greater production per from the start to the finish of the hour, minimum thickness single heat and the last ingot drawn jacket scale formation, elimination of washing, no slag, better combustion. Sam F. Keener, president of the Salem Engineering Co.

Dayton reported a velocity of 53 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eyrick were miles per hour. The wind went Sunday guests of Mr. and Mis. George Ishee in Chardon.

an hour and through Indianapolis at 44 miles an hour. A total of 1.06 OFFICER OF WARE UNION SUCCUMBS

EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept. 25 .-Two women escaped injury at Rites were held this afternoon for Sheffield Lake village, Lorain George William Chadwick, a memwhen a heavy tree limb ber of the executive board of the smashed the top of the automobile National Brotherhood of Operative in which they were riding. Mar-Potters for 25 years, who died yesmont, where streets were littered shal H. J. Miller of Sheffield Lake terday morning at his home here

with broken trees and two automobiles were damaged by falling debris; Cincinnati, which experienced a 35-mile-an-hour wind that shock.

Streets were intered shall it. J. Miller of Sheffield lake at the age of 62.

He had been in failing health for two years.

A second service will be held Frishock. unroofed houses and uprooted trees. Columbus reported a wind vein East Cleveland and Lakewood, near Coshocton The win snapped telephone wires day morning at West Lafayette,

Two Michigan men were forced to land their monoplane in a haytield near Cleveland airport wind president of the N. B. O. P. from velocity was registered at 50 mags. when a new post was created and Frank Hull was elevated to the second vice presidency.

He was a member of the N. B. O. P. for 45 years. Mr. Chadwick, a son of the late

way Tuesday evening, where members enjoyed games.

Prizes went to Mrs. Virgil Yeager and Miss Ruth Stoudt.

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Missionary society of the Lu-heran church met at the home of park commission. His wife and a son survive.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Theatre Attractions

An excellent cast is seen in the tuneful "Lady Be Good", showing at the State tonight, Friday and Saturday. Eleanor Powell, dancing star, returns to the screen after a long absence.

Ann Sothern and Robert Young

are featured as the romantic team of song-writers who find success the stumbling block to their hap piness. Lionel Barrymore, John Carroll, Red Skelton, Virginia O'Brien, Dan Dailey, Jr., Rose Ho-bart, Reginald Owen and Phil Silvers are in supporting roles.

A number of new hit songs are introduced in the film, including "The Last Time I Saw Paris", "You'll Never Know", "Fascinating and My Music", "Fascinat Rhythm" and "Lady Be Good". "Fascinating Gene Autry's new western, "Un-

der Fiesta Stars", with Smiley Burnette, Carol Hughes, Frank Darien, Joseph Straugh, Jr. and Pauline Drake, is the Friday and Saturday attraction at the Grand. Concluding at the Grand tonight are "Dressed to Kill", featuring Lloyd Nolan and Mary Beth Hughes; and "Sweetheart of the Campus", with Ruby Keeler, Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson and his band

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Copper has gone on the critical priority list, because it is vitally needed for national defense.

As a result, while there is ample power available at all of its generating stations. Ohio Edison Company is not able to secure shipments of wire for building or extending its lighting and power lines, as has been the policy in the past.' Our local stocks suitable for this purpose are practically exhausted.

We regret that under the circumstances we cannot make definite promises to supply electric service to locations

not now using electricity. In cases of defense housing, and businesses and industries working on defense projects. that are able to furnish us with a priority certificate from the government, we can in due course secure a shipment of wire from a manufacturer for a particular job.

Last February the manufacturers cancelled our orders for aluminum wire. We continued to receive shipments of copper wire until a few months ago. Now over 300,000 pounds of copper intended for Ohio Edison's use are "frozen" in manufacturers' warehouses, or have been diverted, for defense needs."

Latest information is that we will probably be allowed to receive each month sufficient wire to meet our normal monthly needs for repairs and maintenance. based on the Company's past records of use. We have no information, however.

on what we may expect for additions or expansions.

We do not know when this situation will change. Therefore, as a present or possible future user of Ohio Edison electric service we want you to be familiar with the situation as it now exists.'

OHIO EDISON CO.

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weeks, you'll wake up and find it's cold outside—uncomfortably so for summer underwear. Why not buy your HANES WINTER SETS now? These popular garments are mid-dleweight. You're warm enough out-doors without baking indoors. The HANESKNIT Crotch-Guard provides gentle athletic support. All-round elastic waistband. No bothersome buttons. See your HANES Dealer.

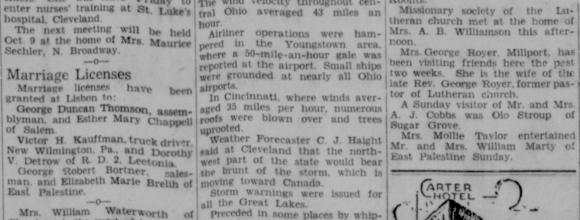
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treme cruelty. Plaintiff restored to

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Decree to be entered on payment of

Potters Saving & Loan company

Walter G. and Anna E. Wil-

liams; judgment by default for plaintiff against degendant for

\$3704.78. Decree and order of sale.

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OHIO EDISON HIT

priority list for national defense

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in turn incorporates it in the order

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1arkets OHIO HOME GUARD OF AIR FORMING

choice 14.00-15.00

lambs 11.75-12.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

strengthened that market.

8114-16, May 861/2-%

up, December 1.21%-%, May 1.251/2;

TREASURY RECEIPTS

position of the treasury Sept. 23:

cess of expenditures \$2,757,347,-141.51; gross debt \$51,009,778,134.07;

increase over previous day \$11,742,-

WINONA, Sept. 25 - At the

Mrs. Clyde Bennett and Rev.

In his talk on "Moral Standards

Joseph Brantingham. The new of-

were 18 members present. Mrs. Lowell Whinnery

Mrs. Arthur Loudon was chosen

Holmes gave a reading entitled "Earning Missionary Money".

moved to their newly purchased

Word has been received by rela-

Leave For School

The following students went to Barnesville Monday to enter

Friends Boarding school: Howard

Virginia and Richard Oliphant

Oliphant, Esther Holloway, and

The James Cooper family of Mid-

Thursday.

Mrs. John Stratton and son of
Lisbon visited his sister, Mrs. Ida

Stratton. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stanley

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Don Starbuck have

as delegate to the Ohio Council of

Mrs. Lowell

derstanding

President. Clifton Hall; lecturer.

Judge Hammond

meeting Friday evening at

Jack Klein.

Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 29c; butter, 30c Chickens, 18c to 20c lb. Green or wax beans, 6c New apples, 75c bushel. Cabbage, 2c lb. 25c dozen bunches. Corn. 10c dozen. Cucumbers, 35c 12-qt. basket, Polatoes, 75c bushel.

Tomatoes, 2c lb. Shelled lima beans, 15c lb. pears, 75c and \$1 bushel. Plums, 75c and \$1 bushel. New turnips, 3c 1b. Peppers, 25c 12-qt. basket... Freestone peaches, \$1 bu.; white a cent or more. peaches, 75c bu. SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 95c bushel. New Oats, 40c bushel. No. 2 yellow corn, 80c.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Butter receipts 767,706; firm: creamery 3 score 37 1-2 to 38; 92, 37; 91, 35 3-4; 90, 35 1-2; 89, 33 3-4; 33 1-4; 90 centralized carlots Egg receipts 6,776; firm; fresh

graded extra firsts, local 29 1-2; firsts, local 28 3-4, cars 29 1-2; curpacked firsts 30 3-4. Other prices 342,148,460.02; working balance in-

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK Cattle 200 steady; steers 1200 lb 11.50-12.50; 750-1100 lb 11.90-12.75; 11-12; heifers 10-11;

cows 7.00-8.50;; buils 8.50-10.00.

Calves 300 steady; good 14.50and lambs 700 steady; good 11.50-12.50; wethers 56; ewes

Hogs 1000 steady; heavy 10.95good butchers and yorkers

11.85; roughs 9.50-.75. FITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK cents lower; 160-180 lb 11.50-85, W.

HARVEST WORKERS NEEDED IN COUNTY

LISBON, Sept. 25 .- The need of between 200 and 300 workers to assist in harvesting apple and potato crops in Columbiana county during the next four weeks was re-realed today by County Extension were:

Agent Floyd Lower. That farmers and orchardists are mable to secure help was evidenced The next meeting will be unable to secure help was evidenced at a meeting of officials of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. A E. Ohio Unemployment Service, WPA, Bailey in Damascus. and farmers, arranged by County
Agent Lower and held at Fairfield Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ida Centralized school Tuesday evening. Stratton. Two new members were There were 13 farmers present, who received. The program consisted

one-to-four-weeks periods.

These growers have placed orders "These Fifty Years" by Mrs. Sina a one-to-four-weeks periods. for men to assist in the harvest, Megrail, and accordion music by default for plaintiff against defendwith the Ohio Unemployment Serv- Mrs. Enyart ice, and any capable persons listed there will first be given employment. After those rolls are exhaust-

District officials of the WPA said that men employed on any WPA chosen as a delegate to the North project need not hesitate to accept farm employment if drafted and the society in Akron. may be off the project for as long as two weeks. If they work one day in each pay, they can be reinstated Churches annual conference in Corecertification. Officials stated that any worker so Mrs. Don Dusenberry; Mrs. Walter drafted must accept or be summarily dropped from WPA employment.

DAMAGES AWARDED IN ROAD TEST CASE home in Salem.

LISBON, Sept. 25.—A jury late Wednesday afternoon assessed \$675 damages and \$50 for commensation damages and \$50 for compensation noon. The honoree received many for land converted to highway purposes, finding the amount due Mrs. Mame Moore of near Salineville.

from the county commissioners.

The case, heard before Probate Judge H. W. Hammond, was filed following the improvement of the Salineville. More aville.

Mord has been received by reactives here of the birth of a son to tives here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mease of Hermosa Beach. Calif. Mrs. Mease is the former Beula Hall of Winona. The baby has been named Robert Salineville.

Salineville-Monroeville road in 1937 Cameron. as a WPA project. A portion of the road was relocated and 1.71 acres of the Moore farm taken in the improvement. The petition charged trip to the Timken vocational school that a spring for watering of cat- in Canton, to replace the October tle is inaccessible for stock since meeting. the improvement, and that access to the fields was impaired by the new grade.

Mrs. Bernice Freshley gave a magazine article, "Ungrade.

Themselves and the improvement, and that access to

Mrs. Moore had asked \$1,000 in Others. settlement of the claim, it is stated, while commissioners offered a smaller sum in settlement.

Ed Jenkins entertained his SunEd Jenkins entertained his Su smaller sum in settlement.

The hearing which took two days. and in which the jury deliberated one hour and 55 minutes, was considered a test case. A second action, filed by Harry Graupner, of the Salineville-Monroeville road, will be days.

The James Cooper Family of Mrs. dleton. was Sunday guest of Mrs. Cooper's aunt. Mrs. J. W. Hutton. Charles Morlan of Damascus visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutton

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Remember Thiectors

A number of Wilbur Friends
gathered at the Sixth Street
Friends meetinghouse in Salem rebid must contain the full of every person or company ted in the same and be acted by a certified check in fount of Ten Dolfars (\$10.00) he solvent bank, as a guarantif if the bid is accepted, at will be entered into and its nance properly secured, lid any bid be rejected, such will be forthwith returned to did any bid be rejected, such check will be returned to did such check will be returned to make the contract.

Tight is reserved to reject did libids, reserved to reject did libids, reserved to reject did libids.

The Raffferry of Public Mrs. Jesse Edgerton and daughter wants and Mrs. Edgerton's

J. T. RAFFERTY.

Director of Public Safety.
News, Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 1941.)

OPPORTUNITIES:

Lured shoulder, is able to be about.

Mrs. Jesse Edgerton and daughter Wanda and Mrs. Edgerton's mother, Mrs. Emily Satterthwait were guests Friday of Mrs. Alfred Warrington in Salem.

Private Pilots Enrolled;

11.60-12.10, 250-290 lb 11.00-60. Salable cattle 75, steady; steers good to choice, dry fed, 11.50-12.50; Plan Squadron For Every Airport heifers good to choice 10-11; cows good to choice 7.75-8.00; bulls good (By Associated Press)

active and 50 cents lower; good to licensed private pilots and some 4,000 application blanks were bund-Salable sheep 400, steady; choice led for distribution to airport manambs 11.75-12.25. campaign to enroll Ohio's home pre-trial.

Advance of more than 2 cents a guard of the air. bushel in soybean futures prices "Our response so far has been early today helped to lift all grain most enthusiastic," said Earle L. quotations, with wheat and rye up Johnson, state aeronautics director. "As a matter of fact, we had to Good demand for beans from send application blanks in advance processing interests and the strong to the Cleveland airport. The manpremiums over futures prices quot- ager told me today that 71 of his actual commodity pilots already had arranged to sign

Opening ½ lower to ¼ higher, October new 1.72½. December at least 2.000 pilots and as many per has been placed on the critical won't fall below 400. 1.75%, soybeans later advanced mechanics and radio men as possi-slightly. Wheat started 1/2 off to 1/4 ble in what is to be known technically as the Ohio wing of the corn 1/8 off to 1/4 up, December civil air defense service.

"We are doing everything possible to get this movement well under way in Ohio before the national WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. - The campaign is announced sometime within the next week or so." Johnfirsts, local 28 3-4, cars 29 1-2; current receipts 28, dirties 25; storage tures \$43,181,558.29; net balance \$2, best way to assure amateur fliers of maximum flight opportunity should the government feel it advisable to placed by Ohio Edison company cluded \$1,587,858,247.42; receipts for the government feel fiscal year (July 1) \$1,857,974,882.50; ration fuel supplies. expenditures \$4,615,322,024.01; ex-

"The exact obligations of Ohio wing members have not yet been determined." Johnson said present plans called

for the creation of home guard

squadrons in every Ohio municipality that has an airport. "Where several small communities are nearby, it probably would be best to merge into a single unit," Johnson said. "This would make it Winona Speaker Johnson said. This would have possible for experienced army fliers to discuss plans and tactics with

larger groups, and be of greater Methodist church where Judge H.
W. Hammond spoke, Mrs. Sina in formation flying, aerial photography and plane care. Johnson Megrail conducted devotions. Speand plane care, cial musical numbers were given said. None will be required to do the company is that a set-up is in more than ordinary civilian flying. and no restrictions will be imposed upon pilots unless under federal of 1941", Judge Hammond stressed the need of "Spiritual carmament". Advisory council met Friday eve-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Training also will include

and ground servicing of airships. COURT NEWS

the ferrying of pilots and planes

Leo O. Manning vs Pennsylvania Railroad company; leave to defendpetition on or before Oct. 4, 1941. Potters Saving & Loan company vs Mabel B. Maeder, et al; judg ment by default for plaintiff against defendant for \$489.25. De-

had need and work for 122 men for of select readings, a review of two cree of foreclosure and order of sale. Potters Saving & Loan company vs Edith White et al; judgment by

osure and order of sale. Olive E. Heydenreich vs James K. ment. After those rolls are exhaust-ed, additional help may be drafted Arthur Trainer of Sebring. There withdrawn, divorce grant to plaintiff from defendant, gross neglect Decree to be entered on payment East Ohio district conference of

CONFUSED

Margaret Beck vs James D. Beck;

Guilford grange at an open meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 30. A program will be followed by a wiener roast and fair exhibit, featuring ant for \$740.74. Decree of forefarm produce, flower, hobby and displays. Anyone interested GETTING RESULTS!

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By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Sept. 25-The fig-

gross neglect. Plaintiff restored to ures say the Dodgers can clinch COLUMBUS, Sept. 25. - Letters maiden name of Agnes Sauls. De- that pennant today, but our hunch to choice 9.00-60; salable calves 125, were addressed to Ohio's 3,740 cree to be entered on payment is that they won't do it before Sat-Walter E. Yutzey vs Russel Baugh- urday-if they survive the victory man; dismissed for want of prose- party the fans are planning for cution at plaintiff's costs, No rec- Friday night . . . Joe Louis has aeronautics hit high gear in its ord. Plaintiff failed to appear at asked for two weeks' delay before he takes his army physical examination. He wants to see the World Series and "rest up a little after all his training . Baer is coming east to BY PRIORITY RULE Louis-Nova fight and then he's go-Ohio Edison company stated to- ing to try to get the navy to take day that it is being seriously handi- him on as a physical instructor With two days off from regular games, Ted Williams plans to spend capped in the building of new electric light and power lines, and ex- his time getting some batting practending present lines, because cop- tice just to make sure his average

> Quote. Unquote Last winter, when the Milwau-

kee Brewers were looking first baseman, Larry MacPhail told them: "I can't let you have Jim Wasdell because Dolf Camilli can't more. He's getting along in years,

Odds, And Some Ends

any doubts that Stan will stick with the Cards. "The kid is an iceberg," says Tony. "Yankee sta-dium or a cow pasture—all park are just another place to play bal When the Ric Grande (Ohio) college football the material for a particular job for some business or industry workteam couldn't get to a game Louisville Saturday because its bus busted down, scouts from three colleges had to go home without learning anything.

> Today's Guest Star Fred Russell, Nashville Banner That half game tacked onto the Dodgers' lead is like being given half-stroke on a par three hole and getting on the green in

Service Dept. The soldier football

30 days' supply of wire sufficient to Houston and Fred Bleiler, plan to fly from Tallulah, La., to Baton maintenance, but the supply must Rouge to see Holy Cross play Louis be used up in the 30 days time. It is the present understanding that neuvering with the 50th air base such wire will not be available for building line extensions.

group and have persuaded a couple of aviator pals to fly them to the Various other materials used by game. Lacking dough, they wrot the Edison company, such as iron the Holy Cross A. Asking how and steel for sub-stations and about four tickets . . They'll get structures, are now under strict em . . . Fort Knox (Ky.) is hav-priority. Manila rope, required by ing a tough time getting a football program lined up. Bestdes being shy of players, they're finding inemen in their work, is next to independent teams are shy of the soldiers.

Beaten to Death



Margaret Winfield

A crazed ex-convict was hunted by

police for the murder of Mrs. Margaret Winfield, 58, who was beaten to death in her Chicago home. Detectives said Sidney Cohen, recently Tony Kaufmann, who managed released from a hospital for the Stan Musial at Rochester, hasn't criminal insane, killed the widow and looted her apartment.

Sell West Properties

NEWARK, Sept. 25 .- Two Gran-

attorney for an undisclosed client, bought the other for \$5,500.

rille properties of Charles West, TOLEDO, Sept. 25.—New grand corner Democratic congressman chancellor of the Knights of Pythias from the 17th Ohio district, were installed at the annual state consold at a sheriff's sale in fore-closure proceedings yesterday. ville. Mildred Schmidt of Dayton ville. Mildred Schmidt of Dayton Kenner McConnell, acting for was elected grand chief of the West, bid in a 50-acre tract for Pythian Sisters. Zanesville was \$3.275, and Roderic Jones, Newark chosen for the 1942 convention.





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ARGENTINE PLOT SQUASHED, REPORT

Danger Over, Government Says; Air Force Chief Is Ousted

(By Associated Press)
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 25—The
overnment declared today all danger past from a movement de-scribed officially as a coup d'etat conspiracy, but ruppes conspiracy, but rumors continued to fly thick and fast as the public sought explanations of the myster-

ous plot. Acting President Ramon Castillo said absolute tranquility prevailed following the government occupation of military airports, arrest of some 20 aviation officers, and immobilization of the nation's 200 first-line warplanes. He denied that General Angel

M. Zuloaga had been relieved of command of the U. S.-trained air force, although the possibility the 56-year-old officer had resigned was not excluded.

The Andi news agency said it was informed by a high military source that Zuloaga was out as a result of the abortive plot among air corps offices.

Andi quoted its informant as saying Zuloaga himself asked to be relieved of command, not admitting complicity in any plot but being offended by the army's atti-tude. Zuloaga himself was not to

Current rumors ranged from one that the incident was an incipient totalitarian-inspired putsch to another that the government itself planned the affair to arouse popular feeling in its favor.

Acting President Castillo charged that radical party members, nationalists and others were involved. At the same time, he said the plotting had little importance.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25. - City council has approved an anti-noise ordinance which bans bell-ringing and horn-blowing except as warning signals; loud playing of musical instruments and radios, and the rattling of automobiles and other

In Argentina Move



While Argentine troops occupied the nation's two most important military airdromes to forestall any surprise move by Nazi conspirators, a radical member of the congress arose on the floor of the Chamber of Deputies in Buenos Aires and charged that acting President Ramon S. Castillo, above, had himself "joined in the totalitarian plotting." Argentine's military activity followed a Berlin press attack on the country. Castillo was expected to ask his ministers to consider this and the congressional censure of Nazi Ambasdor Edmund von Thermann at a cabinet meeting.

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on—Robert McCulloch (senior) son f Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCulloch, 344 Highland ave. Granville -Denison university, Barbara Williams (junior - arts)

aughter of Mrs. Lucy Williams, 635 Lincoln ave. Robert Vickers (junior-arts) son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Vickers, 763 E. Third st.

Fenn college. Cleveland - James Hilgendorf (senior-mechanical en-gineering) son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hilgendorf, 656 Franklin st.

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Clayton Montgomery (first year)

Flora Stone Mather, Cleveland-Jean Dinsmore (sophomore—liberal arts) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dinsmore, R. D. 5. Polly Silver (freshman -

matics) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Silver, 1133 S. Lincoln ave. Kent State University Ruth West sophomore - litera-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. West, 390 Ohio Dorothy Milligan

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milligan, 635 Jennings ave. Mary Evelyn Whaley (freshman commercial) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Whaley, 266 N. Howard

Edna Katherine Ressler (sophomore—library arts) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ressler, 1194 Cleve-

Alice Ruth Vincent (freshman—arts) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vincent, 1511 E. Third st.

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nore) son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

McGhee, 1258 Cleveland st. Miami University, Oxford William Rogers (junior-preental) son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Rogers, 897 Home Circle. Mary Jane Britt (junior) daugher of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Britt,

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er, 680 E. Seventh st. Rio Grande college, Rio Grande, W. Pershing st. O.—Don Slagle (junior—account-ing) son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. —Arthur Brian O.-Don Slagle

Cleveland—Louis Ospeck (senior—mechanical engineering) son of Mr. mechanical engineering) son of Mr. —Clarence Woerther (junior-me-and Mrs. Anton E. Ospeck, 827 chanical engineering) son of Mr. Northwestern

St.-Mary-of--the-Spring, Colum- E. Pershing st. bus—Virginia Hurray (senior—arts) daughter of Mr. and Ms. Joseph Hurray. 1254 S. Lincoln ave. Rita Emery (freshman—dietetics) daughter of Mr. a Hart. 629 Perry st.

faughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Emery, 614 Perry st. Capital University, Bexley-Margaret Fronius (sophomore—public school music) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fronius, 768 Newgar-

den ave. Western Reserve University, Cleveland - Richard Wernet (senior pharmacy) son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wernet, E. Pershing st.

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trial engineering) son of Mr. Mrs. Charles A. West, 1240 E.

Ada Shriver (sophomore-medical laboratory technician) daugh-ter of Mrs. Ola L. Shriver, 281 E.

William Brooks (sophomore—pre-medical) of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brooks, Sr., 771 N. Lincoln ave. Kenyon College, Gambier, O.— Robert Ballantine (freshman—arts) on of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballantine, 1439 E. Third st.

Nurses Training St. John's Hospital Nursing School, Cleveland—Maxine Bradley second year) 460 Woodland ave., laughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bradley, Woodland ave.

Bethesda Hospital school, Zanesville—Mary Ruth Cain (second year) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cain, R. D. 3.

Aultman hospital, Canton - Virginia Ganea (second year) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ganea, R. D. 2.

St. Elizabeth's hospital, Youngstogn-Theresa Hoff (third year)

3 Hurt as Planes Crash



Taking off from East Boston Airport, an army plane failed to gain sufficient altitude and crashed into this parked trainer plane so violently that the army ship's propeller cut clear through the cabin. Three men were injured, two critically.

land—Dorothy Klyne (second year) A. Roose, 1818 E. State st. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Klyne, 604 Euclid st.:

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florents sity, Delaware. Wiggers, W. Eighth st. Bettie Sh dra- Wiggers, W. Eighth st. Ruth Stout (first year) daughter daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P.

Broadway. Cleo Santee (first year) daughter ure and dramatics) daughter of of Mrs. Edith Santee, Winona rd. Youngstown City hospital school, Youngstown - Winifred Strader

(first year) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Strader of Niles, formerly Salem City Hospital

Seniors — Mary Bruey of 337 E. Washington st., Lisbon; Jose-phine Divita of 236 W. Spruce st., Lisbon; Doris Fieldhouse, Washingtonville; Betty Jenkins of Deer- Art Institute of Pit S. Freedom, Alliance; Verna O'Neil, J. 1089 Franklin st.; Dora Mae Smith

worth; Bettie Lee Carpenter daughter of Mrs. M. Virginia Carpen-ter, 806 E. State st.; Ruth Costigan, sister of Mrs. W. S. Wolfe, R. D. 4. Lisbon; Grace Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Evans of R D. 4. Lisbon; Dorothy Exten, daughof Mr. and Mrs. Ray Exten, 391 S. Main st., Columbiana; Wanda Freetage, daughter of J. H. Freetage of 135 E. Maryland ave., Sebring; Jane Haggerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Haggerty, 27

Union st., Columbiana. Virginia Kibler, daughter Lawrence Kibler of R. D. 1, Leetonia; Alice Mayer, daughter of Elliott Hansell (freshman—busi-ness) son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Han-Mrs. Blanche Mayer of Columbi-Mildred Miller, daughter of Ray Miller of 414 S. Main st., Co-

> Hazel Rymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. G. C. Rymer of 180 Manchester ave., Youngstown; Helen Sangree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sangree, R. D. 4, Salem; Emma Schooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schooley of 378 E. North ave.,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kniseley, 220

V. Pershing st.

Duke university, Durham, N. C. (first year) daughter of Stank I Brian, (first year) daughter of Stank I Brian, Tri-state college, Angola, Ind.—

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Brian,

and Mrs. George Woerther of 1171 Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa.

and Mrs. W. W. Luce, Damascus daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoff, | Lake Erie college, Painesville-195 W. State st.
St. Luke's Hospital school, Cleve-ical) daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. instead. Nanee Gibbs (junior-arts) daugh-

Clyne, 604 Euclid st.; ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gibbs, Mary L. Wiggers (third year) Painter rd. Ohio Wesleyan univer-Sharp (junior-arts)

of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stoudt, 331 N. Sharp. Damascus rd. Hood College for Women, Frederick, Md.-Martha Clark (fresh-man-arts) daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Clark, 975 Franklin st. Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.
—Gloria Gibson (freshman-arts) daughter of G. R. Gibson, 1004 S Lincoln ave.
Randolph-Macon Woman's col-

lege, Lynchburg, Va. — Nannabel Beardmore (freshman-arts) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Beard-

Art Institute of Pittsburghfield; Rosemary Minamyer, 1146 E. Betty Walton (junior-fashion drawing) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Walton, 183 E. Fourth st.

Carnegie Institute of Technology of 539 W. School st.; Mildred Stack-house of North Lima, and Eliza-printing) son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 879 S. Lincoln ave. California Institute of Techno

ogy, Pasadena, Calif.—David Cope sophomore - mechanical engineer ing) son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Troy Cope, 914 Franklin st. Yale university, New Haven

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Case School of Applied Science, 701 N. Union ave.

St. Vincent's college, Latrobe, Pa. Boyd Helm (freshman-engineering) son of Mr. and Mrs. James Helm, Northwestern university, Evan-ston, Ill.—Dorothy Krauss, 653

Hotchkiss school, Lakeville, Conn.

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N. A. C. A. pins were presented to those eligible to belong to the and instrumental selections. The 100 per cent attendance club, cluding R. D. Painter, J. B. Mar- lections. tin, Xavier Bober, Jr., and John Weber, Jr., of Salem. The chapter will hold its study

Asa Stewart of R. D., Salem, arrested by police last night on a charge of driving a car while in-

session Wednesday, Oct. 1.

oxicated, was fined \$100 and costs this morning when he pleaded guilty at a hearing before Mayor Norman Phillips

Booster Program Postponed A booster night program planned by Willow Grove grange for Friday night has been postponed. The reg-

ular grange meeting will be held

Arrested By Patrol Gordon W. First of Mt. Lebanon, Pa., charged by the state highway patrol with speeding, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Watt Jones at

Edinburg yesterday. Firemen were called at 10 a. m today to extinguish a grass and rubbish fire in a lot at the corner

of S. Broadway and Perry st. The Junior Saxons will have a hayride tonight, meeting first at the Saxon club on Railroad st. at

7:45. It is or members only. Meadow Brook Club To Meet Meadow Brook Community club will meet Friday night at the schoolhouse. Lunch will be served.

Hospital Notes Wilbur James Spalding of 220 N. Madison ave., has entered Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

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Vada Cross lavored with according solos. Richard Wilkinson, secre-tary of the aerie, gave the aerie lhistory. Post State Firesident William Weatherald of Zanesville The speaker's subject was "Inventory Control and Priorities." was the speaker.

The Bell children favored with

DeJane quartet sang several se-

The committee in charge included R. Stewart, Kenneth Dowd, Paul Sevench, Louis Atkinson, V. L. Hedl and M. E. Sullivan. The I. H. S. class of St. Paul's

Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilhelm, Wednesday eveing. Mrs. W. S. Mellinger left Wed-

nesday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H Bream at Gettysburg

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Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Malmsberry and son Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley and daughters attended a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maris of Bunker Hill recently. The event observed Mr. and Mrs. Maris' 40th wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shewell and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shewell and U. G. Shewell of Elyria.

Enter College John and Miss Lois Thompson

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3:30-WTAM. Lorenzo Jones WADC. Songs 3:45—WTAM. Widder Brown 4:30—WLW. Ellen Randolph 5:30—KDKA. Serenade

5:45-WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas Friday Evening

6:00-WADC. Amos and Andy WTAM. Prelude 6:15-WTAM. Studio WADC. Lanny Ross Radio Magic KDKA. -WTAM. Studio

6:45-KDKA. Men of Melody 7:00-WTAM. Concert Program WADC. Claudia 7:15-KDKA. Rhumba Band

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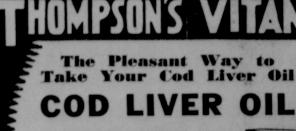
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In chalking up a victory over Buchtel, 13-0, last week, the Ravens used a fast ground attack built on a single wingback formation. Fleet Stanley Greenwald was the leading Ravenna ground gainer, reeling of: several 20 and 30 yard drives. He brings two years of experience to the right halfback post.

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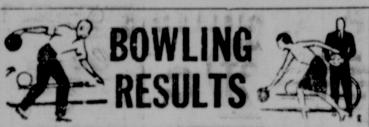
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SCORES THREE AS **BROOKS HOLD 1ST** Cards Shut Out Pirates, But It Doesn't Mean a

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer The Brooklyn Dodgers are on the threshold of the National league's

Another victory for the "bums' againest the Braves at Boston and series, as seems highly doubtful. The third member of the Yank then the American league cham-outfield, Tommy Henrich, is no obviously has not fully recommend.

it shows how close the Dodgers finally have come to clinching their first permant in 21 years:

At the moment the standings are: . W. L. Pet Behind to Play Brooklyn 98 53 649 3 St. Louis 96 54 .640 11/2

After their games today both lubs will be idle tomorrow. Then the Dodgers will go home to Brooklyn to wrap up their prize with two final games against the poor and harmless Phillies while the Car-

If both clubs win today, Brooklyn can clinch the championship by beating Philadelphia Saturday, no matter what the Cards do.

Both of the rivals won yesterday the Brooks 4-2 at Boston and the Redbirds 4-0 at Pittsburgh,

Happy Birthday

It was Dixie Walker's 31st birthday and he celebrated by slamming out a triple with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to bring rooklyn roaring from behind. Up until that time Kirby Higbe's

ances of attaining his 22nd vicory had looked gloomy. Two sinand two costly errors by Peee Reese and Cookie Lavagetto ad given the Braves a pair of unbin sought nobly to protect. In seventh, however, Joe Medwick at out a hit, Reese singled and nchhitter Lew Riggs loaded the ses when a force play on his

under failed Then up strode Walker, who don't made a hit all day. Left games. ind his shortstop hoping Walker ould lift a little blooper as he had the third inning. Instead Walker ed a liner over West's head to an the bases. That was the ball

Pirates Shut Out

Harry Gumbert scattered six sins as the Cards shut out the and earned his sixth raight victory. But it was a hopes, if masterful, performance beise the point has been reached ere triumphs mean nothing to Louis unless the Dodgers are

The remaining positions in the ational league were finally settled the other games. Cincinnati alters pitched a six-hit. 2-0 shutagainst the Chicago Cubs, alugh the Reds themselves were eld to four safeties. The New York iants sewed up fifth place by eeping a doubleheader from the

ils 4-1 and 2-0. In the American league the New ork Yankees pummeled the Philalphia Athletics 7-2 with Joe Diaggio hitting two home runs.

Thornton Lee pitched a two-tter as the Chicago White Sox ged out the Cleveland Indians 2-1 d the St. Louis Browns downed troit 3-1 although outhit 10 to 6. The Boston Red Sox whipped the shington Senators twice 7-2 and

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By Jack Sords WALKER'S TRIPLE Veteran Charley Keller's Bad Ankle Gives Dodgers Slight Edge In Outfield

If Keller is ready to start the would work both ways.

The latter would be a perilous decision to make, because, after all, Joe DiMaggio, baseball's greatest all-around star, still is sound of wind and limb and playing centerfield for the Yankees. But without Keller to follow him in the batting order, DiMaggio's threat to the dinals spend Saturday and Sunday enemy becomes sharply curtailed.

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Yesterday's Results Chicago 2. Cleveland 1. New York 7, Philadelphia 2. Boston 7-5, Washington 2-4. St. Louis 3, Detroit 1. Today's Games

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The trippled St Louis Card30 for DiMaggio and 33 for Keller. inals. If the Yanks have to start He is almost as great a ball hawk cracked shoulder still pains him on cast a hesitant vote for Brooklyn's right-fielder in the game. Games Games
Behind to Play
Joe Medwick, Pete Reiser and
Dixie Walker.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-A true together this season have comprised comparison of World Series out- possibly the most effective one-two fields is difficult to obtain as long punch baseball has seen since Babe as Charley (King Kong) Keller is Ruth and Lou Gehrig ganged up limping around on an injured ankle on opposing pitchers. But when and doesn't know, himself, whether DiMag went out late in the season he will be ready to take the field with a twisted ankle it was immedifor the Yankees next Wednesday ately noticed that Keller was not or merely make an occasional apparance as a pinch-hitter. as effective with the willow, and it seems a fair assumption that it seems a fair assumption that it

the fading George Selkirk in left as DiMaggio and owns perhaps the field, then it would be necessary to most feared throwing arm of any as DiMaggio and owns perhaps the his swing and probably would con-It is a strangely assorted three-

some the Dodgers have, yet the best the National league has gathered Johnny Mize at first; Coaker Triptogether for some years. The vet-lett and Don Padgett, two run-oferan Dixie Walker in right field, almost forgotten at training camp, almost forgotten at training camp, so; it's the Yankees' honor if has come up to rap a firm 308 and Charley Keller even limps out to the outstanding idol of Flatbush left field when the ump says play fans. Pete Reiser, the fleet fresh-man, is hitting a terrific .340 and center-fielder in the National league since Terry Moore of the Cardinals was beaned. Joe Medwick, the \$150,-000 flop of last season, is playing a scrappy, aggressive left field and hitting a solid .315.

Brooks Aren't Bad

While by no means the distance outers that the Yankees are, the rooklyn outfielders are not enirely bereft of power. Medwick has at 18 homers and 40 other extraisers. Reiser had 13 homers, 17 riples and 40 doubles. Walker has een known to connect in the If the Cardinals should by some

outside chance sneak into the big series, they would be sadly handicapped by the injuries that have disrupted their outfield.

Terry Moore, their star center-

Football Schedule

*Rayenna, Friday, Sept. 2

East Liverpool, Friday, Oct 3, away. *Struthers, Friday, Oct. 10.

home. *Wellsville, Friday, Oct. 17.

away.

*Youngstown South, Thursday, Oct. 23, home.

*Niles, Friday, Oct. 31, home.

*Alliance, Friday, Nov. 7.

Lisbon, Saturday, Nov. 15

away.
*Night games—7:45 p. m. at

†Day game

fine him to pinch-hitting in the series. There remains Estel Crabtree, surprisingly agile for his years; Johnny Hopp, the mid-term sensation, who is filling in for injured

ball next Wednesday. But if this slugger broods in the dugout, we'll ake Brooklyn's outfield. We'll even take Brooklyn to win the series

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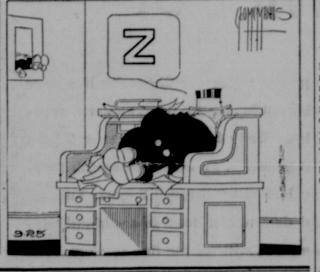
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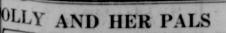
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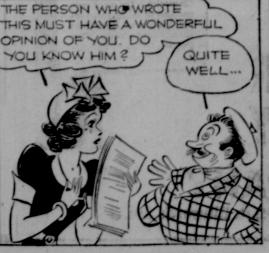














By Cliff Sterrett

Court News

Hettie D. Crum Henry vs William J. Powell et al; leave to defendant to plead on or before Oct. 25, 1941. Mary Elizabeth Weaver vs E. S. and Alice Donahey; plaintiff given

leave to file amended petition. Guy and Isabella Sapanaro vs Erma and Clifford Athey; leave to defendants to file answer instanter. Edward E. Moore vs Lillian

Moore; divorce granted to plaintiff from defendant, gross neglect. Custody of minor children awarded plaintiff. Plaintiff to pay costs and decree to be entered on payment of costs. Charles S. McCloskey vs Kersey E

McCloskey et al; entrl of May 19, 1941 was im error in that this case should have been dismissed plaintiff's costs, and it is therefore ordered that plaintiff pay the costs. Union Savings & Loan Co.

Emmaline E. Fleming, administratrix of the estate of Harris Fleming et al;; Receiver's final account approved and confirmed. Receiver discharged and bond released.

Jennie M. Schultz vs Willet E.

Schultz; certified to juvenile court Ruth E. Jeangunat vs Kenneth D. Jeangunat; on motion of plaintiff, and it appearing that there was irregularity in dismissing this action without notice to plaintiff and not at defendant's request, judg-ment of dismissal of January 3 1941, is hereby set aside and case

her costs. No record. W. D. Morris vs C. R. Dickey; No record.

In the matter of Joseph M. Mc-Kenna; release of Joseph 'M. Mc- No record. Kenna ordered.

In the matter of Foster M. release of Foster M.

Ida Williams vs D. B. Williams; of costs. dismissed by plaintiff at her costs.

Haught ordered.

New York's Air Raid Wardens Go Into Action



New York's Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, national director of civilian defense, watches air raid wardens remove a "casualty" from a "bombed building" at a preview of the annual police show in Manhattan.

Emma Matthews vs C. S. Chis- Vincent, Hanover township; action estate from administration filed.

Nicholson; dismissed by plaintiff at Nicholson; John P. Roth vs Carmel Roth;

dismissed by plaintiff at his costs. divorce granted to plaintiff, gross Liverpool.

reinstated.

William Hassall vs James Hassall; help and the state's defendant's motion withdrawn by defendant withdrawn by def defendant's motion withdzawn by King, L. W. King and Ruth Lansen appointed administrative of the defendant with permission to regiven leave to file amended answer of the files.

Janet Lee Hall vs Clarence Raymond Hall, East Palestine; action appointed administrative of the defendant with permission to regiven leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regiven leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regiven leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regiven leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regiven leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regiven leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regiven leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with permission to regive leave to file amended answer of the defendant with the defendant with

children, gross negle Probate Entries

John P. Roth vs Carmer toots.

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Lillian Ealley vs Everett Bailey:

East Liver
pool, appointed administrator of probate filed.

Mignon Silver administratrix Estate of Samuel G. Hepburn, Gurdeon Price Silver, Salem.

Gladys L. Vincent vs Walter L. Wellsville; application for release of mons, Madison township.

Columbiana. Estate of Charles Troll. Columbi-

ana, will and application to admit Mignon Silver, Salem, appointed administratrix of the estate of districts.

neglect. Plaintiff to pay costs and decree to be entered upon payment of costs.

Rogers; application to transfer biana, appointed administrator of the estate of Katherine Fitzsim-

FOOD GOALS SET

Ohio Farm Leaders Confer With Wickard On Needs In Defense Setup

AT CHICAGO RALLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Tentative food production goals largest in the nation's history-were announced by the agricultural department here as farm leaders from Ohio and 10 other midwestern states met with Secretary Wickard in Chicago to discuss adjusting farm output to meet defense needs.

The 1942 program, designed to assure ample supplies for Great Britain and America, calls for sharp increases in milk, eggs, other dairy products, meat animals and soy-

The Ohio goals and this year's estimated production, respectively Milk 5,216,000,000 and 4,790,000, 000 pounds; eggs 214,891,00 and 200,83,000 dozen; hogs, for marketing and farm slaughter, 1,081,773,-000 and 1,036,924,000 pounds; beef and veal 557,073,000 and 506,430,-000 pounds; lamb and mutton 88,-250,000 and 87,010,00 pounds; soybeans 680,000 and 560,000 acres potatoes 115,000 and 104,000 acres; commercial vegetables 174,500 and 170,300 acres; farm gardens 230,00

and 201,265. defense board agricultural representing Buckeye growers at the two-day parley in Chicago.

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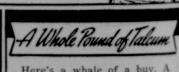


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